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## U.V.M., MIDD., DARTMOUTH DEBATERS HERE TODAY FOR NOVICE TOURNAMENT

### Lyceum Talks On Chesterton

By Frank Barrett

The recently reactivated Newman Lyceum held its second in a series of weekly meetings yesterday evening, March 1, in College Hall. The purpose of the Club is to stimulate intellectual life on campus through an appreciation of fine arts.

With this end in mind they have chosen critical reading and analysis as their means. Contemporary as well as Classical works are to be considered.

With Mr. Joseph George presiding as Moderator, the club swung into its first discussion last evening. The topic was the life and works of G. K. Chesterton. The five students who made up last night's panel were Andrew McCauley, Ray Doherty, John Stewart, John Aubry and Ed Daly.

All those interested are asked to attend the next meeting. The time and place will be posted on the numerous bulletin boards.

Fr. Paul Hebert, director of the Guidance Bureau announces that seniors should call at his office for their application letters and Personal profile sheets during the coming week. This is a must for all Seniors.

Seniors also interested in Business Training could make their interests known when they report for their personal profile sheets.

## Air Cadet Selection Team Due This Week

Juniors and seniors interested in officer opportunities in the U. S. Air Force will have a chance to find out all the answers next week right here on the campus.

A United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will be here from March 5-9 in Austin Hall.

According to Major Harrison O. Stines, who is making arrangements for the team, this visit is being made by U. S. Air Force Officers to provide Michaelmen with information on Air Force officer training. Major Stines stated that there are three courses of training being offered to qualified men.

1. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training consisting of one year of intensive schooling in all phases of aviation.



Above are the members of the St. Michael's Debating Club who are going to play hosts this weekend in the third annual invitational tournament. Left to right (standing): Al Castellana, George Filteau, John Dursi, Bernard Hermann, John Chachere, Ray Deforge, Bill Liberator, John O'Connor, and Tom Roussell. Seated, left to right: Andy Scanlon, Bob Gelinis, Prof. Edward Murphy, moderator of the club, Bill Hindle, and Dave Mullin. Others who will take part in the debate Saturday but not included in this picture are Bob Flanagan and John Lawler.

## Knights Win State Title Defeat UVM Courtsters

By Bill Keogh

For the second year in a row St. Michael's Purple Knights have taken the Vermont State Collegiate basketball championship. This was made possible by Wednesday night's 66 to 58 victory by the Knights over the University of Vermont's Catamounts. One state contest remains, with Norwich providing the opposition.



Ted Burzenski was at his greatest as he led the Branonmen with his 29 points, 17 of these in the first half. His hookshot started the Knights off on the winning trail as they built up a 9 point lead, 21-12, with six minutes of the half remaining. After that, the Catamounts dropped in six straight markers to close the margin to three points, 23-20. Burzenski then went to work and put the Purple further ahead with nine points out of the next ten. Thus, at half-time, the scoreboard read 33-26 with the SMC boys out front.

Having scored half of their points, the State champions went about chalking up the other 33. Tall Teddie again led the parade with an even dozen as the Knights maintained their lead all the way. The closest the UVM Green came was when with 5 minutes to play Bill Grant sunk a sensational layup with his back to the basket to bring the Evansmen within four points of the victors, 59-55. A double-decker by Burzenski and George Barry's foul shot pulled the Knights back up. The largest margin of the evening was 11 points which separated the teams 50-39 with eight minutes of the second half spent. Using stalling tactics for the final three minutes, Barry's boys finally came up with their much deserved 66 to 58 win.

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## Christian Doctrine Work Is Starting

By Dan Jennings

At the recent meeting of the newest campus group, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, nearly fifty Michaelmen unanimously elected William Meisenzahl president of the organization. The remainder of the meeting, which was opened by NFCCS delegate Bill Kenny, was conducted by the new president.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

Other officers elected included Art Coggio, vice-president; Dan Jennings, secretary; and Joe Lively, treasurer. President Meisenzahl introduced Father Maurice Boucher, appointed by Father Lyons to serve in the capacity of temporary moderator for the remainder of the year.

### EXPERIENCED MODERATOR

In his talk to the group, Fr. Boucher told of his long-time interest in catechetical work. Father's experience includes five years of helping rural Vermont pastors in organizing regular Christian Doctrine classes during the school year and at vacation

schools.

The age groups Father has dealt with range from pre-Communion children to adults preparing for Confirmation, many of whom were converts. Besides his duties at the college, Father is currently working with converts. Father Boucher stressed the fact that it is the duty of college students to prepare themselves to assume duties in parish life. He said pastors often complain that Catholic college graduates are not as helpful as they should be. Other pastors find trouble in moderating over-zealous "reformer" type souls whose zeal sometimes overcomes their tact.

### PROPOSED WORK

In the instructions which Father Boucher will give to this group he hopes to teach the student how to attain the happy medium of diplomacy. The year's work will be concerned mostly with getting fundamentals of catechetics, and discussing problems of teaching religion to children in urban and rural areas. All students are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

## Public Welcome To All Debates

BY CHRISTOPHER M. CAREY

One of the most far-reaching problems facing the free peoples of the world today will be the subject of a series of debates to be held here at St. Michael's this Saturday, March third under the moderation of Prof. Edward Murphy. The St. Michael's Debating Club will be sponsoring the third annual tournament welcoming representatives from Dartmouth College, Middlebury College, and the University of Vermont.

### THREE-ROUND SESSION

Starting at 1:15 P.M. in College Hall and the Science Building, the question, "Should the non-Communist nations form a new organization?" will be evaluated in a series of three-round sessions.

### STARTING LINEUP

The chairman, Ray Deforge, who has been the organizing power in contacting the other contesting colleges, drew up the workable schedule. The debates will get under way with the following St. Michael's lineup: George Filteau, Al Castellana, James Boyle and Bill Liberator will be on the two affirmative teams presenting evidence that there is a definite need for the non-Communist nations to junk the present U.N. and set up a more workable organization. On the

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## EDITORIAL

Have you looked at yourself lately?  
Really looked, — not just in the mirror.  
Do you like the air of indifference and irresponsibility you see. It's there, and other people are noticing it. You won't wear it gracefully — or very long — after you leave St. Michael's. You'd better plan to drop it now. Lent's a pretty good time to start.

Just who is basically responsible for the attitude of indifference that is current on campus? First of all, you are, but beyond that, your teachers, moderators and proctors can't shrug off their duty. St. Michael's never has.

If we suggest that all is not perfect, we run into two reactions. Some of you will say: "Not me" and others will demand: "Who does he think he is?"

Let's look at ourselves in chapel, at meals, in class, in our dorms, at lectures, in busses, on campus and downtown.

In chapel, — let's face it, — many without good reason, wear improper attire, slouch indifferently and pay seemingly little attention to Mass or sermons. In the dining hall, some seem determined to give others a poor impression of their homes and families. In the dorms, there's too much disregard for the personal and property rights of other Michaelmen.

In class, poor grammar and speaking are not only heard, but tolerated. Itchy feet begin scuffling five minutes before classes are over. Frankly, we can't understand why some of the faculty stand for it. There are enough rules from both deans to cover all the cases. They and the majority of the students have a right to expect that good manners and responsibility shall prevail.

We are given a great deal of freedom, but we abuse it. We are free to attend lectures, but are students really free to avoid such obviously worthwhile events as our lecture series?

It's not only a student problem. Only 13 faculty members heard Professor O'Neill's answer to Blanshard. Did the History and Speech departments ask all their students to hear this authority? Did the English department really urge the English majors to hear so recognized a critic as Father Kennedy? Did the Economic and History departments encourage attendance at Rosalind Murray's talk? Did the Science students get a chance to hear Cardinal Tisserant?

True, the Michaelman was not blameless. We carried headline errors on dates, but that's hardly an excuse for those who should be interested.

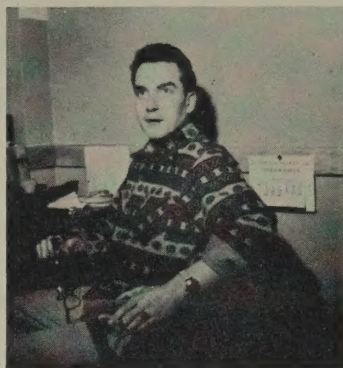
This doesn't mean that the faculty and upperclassmen should develop police habits, but rather that they should help guide in an interested, friendly way. Some do it now, but more could.

Of course, a lot of this would not be appreciated now, just as a lot of classroom material is not valued until later. Yet, isn't this part of our duty? St. Michael's has always had a strong appeal as a family school. Let's keep that family spirit strong.

## HILL WIND

By Stanley Sigel

"What do you think of the criticism in last week's issue of the MICHAELMAN as reported in the "Letters to the Editor" column?"



RALPH G. DIEHL '52

WINCHENDON, MASS.

In most parts, the criticism was needed but a more subtle and less damaging approach would have done the job much better. It appeared as though the "R.C.C." group were afraid to back up their statement with their thoughtless anonymity if their views are substantial.



BILL DOYLE '53

WORCESTER, MASS.

In the last edition of the MICHAELMAN, the letters to the Editor, in my opinion were the greatest. The authors of these epistles displayed their true Michaelman spirit by not pulling any punches. However, the criticism about our Sports Editor was uncalled for!



JIM FARLEY '52 NEW YORK CITY

It is evident that the authors are in no position to comment on the morale of the club. There is not and never was any dissension in the ball team. I do agree with the writers on one point, that is, Barry Branon has done a very commendable job.



BY RALPH DIEHL

"The trumpet of a prophecy! O, wind  
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"  
...Shelley's "Ode To The West Wind."

For a brief moment last week, Vermont forgot itself and the temperature rose to the unprecedented height of 28 degrees. Now, in mid-Summer, this would be considered just about normal. But to have it happen in the latter part of February is indeed a rare phenomenon.

To those who have spent previous winters here in the "Great Alone" this means only one thing. Spring is about to settle upon us with the grace of rolling fog but leaving an aftermath similar to that of an H-Bomb explosion which used an A-Bomb as a detonator. But, alas, with soggy thoughts of the past seasons of Spring still in the minds of the veterans of Vermont whether they must nevertheless face reality and consider their fate lost to Mistress Nature.

The signs of the inevitable are all around us. This pending disaster can be seen in the way the lighter coats are replacing the heavy winter overcoats on the students. It can be seen in the way the discussions in the dorms are lightly turning to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all Winter. And the most prominent signs of Spring can be seen at the entrances of College Hall where cigarette butts which were caught under the first snow are again rearing their ugly, sodden heads through the Winter's accumulation of ice and snow.

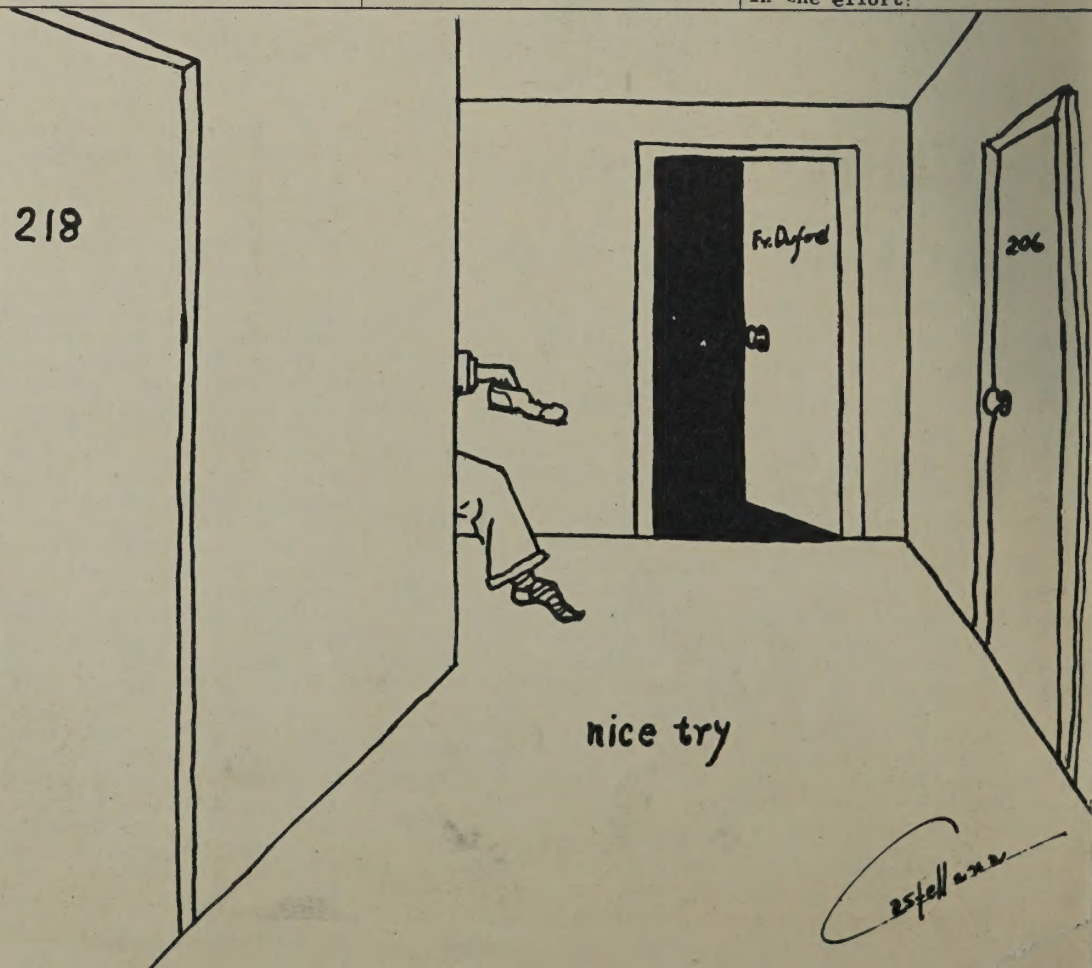
The expected will follow a familiar pattern. With the warm weather, the ice and snow turns to water, the water seeps into the thawing ground, and is quickly expelled with more water coming

up. The ground turns to mud. More water and more mud --- ergo, Spring, with its mud, sweat, and fears -- (of more mud).

Spring will affect the individual as much as the environment. That old feeling in the pit of the stomach when the student sees his best friend and roommate sink helplessly out of sight in the bottomless pits of muck and mire between the various Halls. That feeling of exhaustion on the part of the administration as they spend days working out a suitable schedule and time table for the small boats, barges and amphibious crafts. These essentials will be used to transport the students from class to class and from hall to hall.

Spring means the twenty-four hour search and patrol of the Air Rescue Flight from the local military airport. These Sea-Planes and observation-reconnaissance flights will be on the lookout for lost and marooned students who were foolish enough to try to reach their class or dorms in make-shift crafts of various and sundry origins....All this and finals too.

So, with due respect for the language of the nautical; Hoist the Mizzen-mast, scoop the poop deck, belay the quarter-deck, prepare the special sea detail. For fair or foul, we shall be prepared for Spring or all sink in the effort!





# Raymond Reiss To Be Commencement Speaker

## OWEN MURPHY TO EDIT NEW MIKE COLUMN

As part of the MICHAELMAN'S policy to get as much of the student's life into print as possible, the present "Mike Column" will undergo a change. The editors and staff of the paper feel that it would be of much larger interest if it were to be changed back to the original type of column, that is, back to the limited personal discussions of the happenings in the lives of the students here at SMC. Owen Murphy will write this column.

To do this, will require cooperation from all Halls on campus and students off-

campus. Designated representatives will collect material each Monday night from the halls on campus. This material will be edited and placed in as copy. The off-campus students can get in touch with Owen Murphy in Ryan No. 319.

The students in the various halls on campus should designate a representative in each hall to collect their copy.

Most of the students are familiar with this type of column. If you know of any particular event connected with yourself or with a fellow student, write it down and submit it to your representative on your floor. Perhaps the whole college will get a kick out of it or it will be of interest to everyone. This is YOUR college paper. Let's see YOUR name in it!

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1. Authors, who must be Catholic, are limited to one manuscript.

2. Stories may be concerned with any theme consonant with Catholic principles.

3. It is recommended that manuscript length not exceed 7,000 words.

4. All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, and with name and address in upper left-hand corner.

5. Submit all manuscripts to Literary Awards Committee, Catholic Press Association, 120 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y.

6. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 15, 1951.

7. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed envelope.

## Son of Jacob Reiss To Speak To Class of '51



Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, this week announced that Raymond H. Reiss, prominent Catholic layman and executive, will give the commencement address June 4, at St. Michael's.

Reiss, vice president of Reiss Manufacturing Corporation in New York, is chairman of the advisory board of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York and a

member of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity.

Son of the famous Jacob Reiss, a Knight of Malta who founded the Reiss Manufacturing Company, the St. Michael's commencement speaker was given the Rerum Novarum award in 1949 by St. Peter's College. A graduate of Georgetown University, he has been honored by doctorates from his alma mater and from Fordham University.

Reiss is also vice president of the Rway Furniture Company and the International Tailoring Company. He is in charge of manufacturing and engineering of the three companies as well as the general management. A trustee of other companies and banks, he is chairman of the board of directors of the Occupational Research Foundation.

Father of five children, Reiss served in World War I with the corps of engineers. He makes his home at Deal, N.J. He is a brother to Julian J. Reiss of Lake Placid, N.Y., who spoke at St. Michael's Communion Breakfast two years ago.

St. Michael's expects to graduate more than 200 students in June, the largest class in the history of the Edmundite College.

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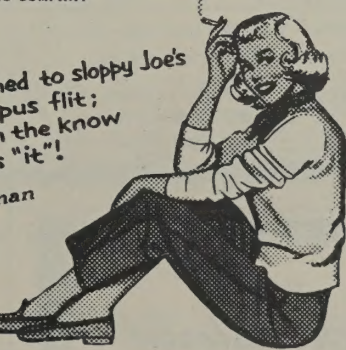
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### Notes of Interest

The engagement of Miss Jeanne Marie Griffin of New Rochelle, N. Y., to William B. Betzig Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., was announced recently in the *Mamfonneck*, N. Y. Times.

Betzig is a graduate of the Class of 1950 at St. Michael's. Before coming to St. Michael's, Bill attended Iona Prep. and Iona College. He is a member of the U.S.N.R. and is associated with the Manhattan Engineering Bureau, New York City.

Miss Griffin attended the college of St. Elizabeth and was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School.

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## IN-TRA-DUCING ...

Ray Doherty

Here is a student who claims that he doesn't know how to relax but after you get a view of some of Ray's activities we think that you will agree that he's probably never taken time out to try to relax.

## FROM NEWTON

Ray attended Sacred Heart Grammar and High School in his home town of Newton, Mass., and for his last five years there was president of his class. He was captain of the baseball team in his senior year and also played varsity basketball.

## FUTURE IN JOURNALISM

Ray's desire to attend a Catholic college and to study Journalism led him to St. Michael's where he could have the combination of both. During the past semester Ray, an English major, was editor-in-chief of the MICHAELMAN, and during his senior year has served as Sports Publicity Assistant in the Public Relations Department. In this capacity Ray writes and sends out sports

releases for radio and newspapers and keeps statistics on sports in general for the college publicity department.

## HONORS

Ray is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and during his college years has served in these various capacities: member of Student council, secretary of class in junior year, founding member of Nocturnal Adoration Committee, treasurer of the Club Carillon and has been a Dean's List student. In the sports line Ray has gone out for baseball since his freshman year and for the past two years has been a varsity pitcher.

## I WANT YOU!!

Ray's immediate plans are service in the Marine Corps of which he is a reserve member, but ultimately he hopes to get into his chosen field of newspaper work, in which we wish him much success.

## Harvey &amp; Friend Heard In Shaft

Let them remain anonymous, but we ask: "What two Michaelmen will NEVER again refer - without blushing - to the Science Hall elevator as a DUMB waiter?"

Tuesday noon, two of our brighter young blades decided to ride the dumb waiter down after the 12:15 class. When the heavily weighted car stretched the cable enough so it passed the floor, the automatic safety lock did just what it was supposed to do. It stopped the car and two astonished Michaelmen found themselves locked inside.

Budge it they couldn't. A few tentative calls brought no aid, and as cramped leg muscles began to take their toll in the tiny, dark box, the cries became louder.

Eventually they reached the ears in Old Hall of Business Manager John Buchan. His trusty aide, Clarence Davidson, came to the rescue.

But the shortcutters hadn't sweat their last. Clarence carefully surveyed the box, talking out loud as to what

might have to be done to get them out.

"Wonder if we'll need dynamite," he speculated.

The box seemed to be sweating.

Some tinkering with the safety mechanism on the fourth floor brought daylight a little nearer, but Clarence had to have his last fun.

"Guess we can chisel it open," he remarked, as if to no one in particular.

Back upstairs he plodded and the welcome buzz of the dumb waiter started again. Down it went one hour late to the first floor.

No one - really - saw the two who jumped out of it, and fled out the back door, but they beat it with ears flapping.

Rabbits aren't the only ones that have long ears.

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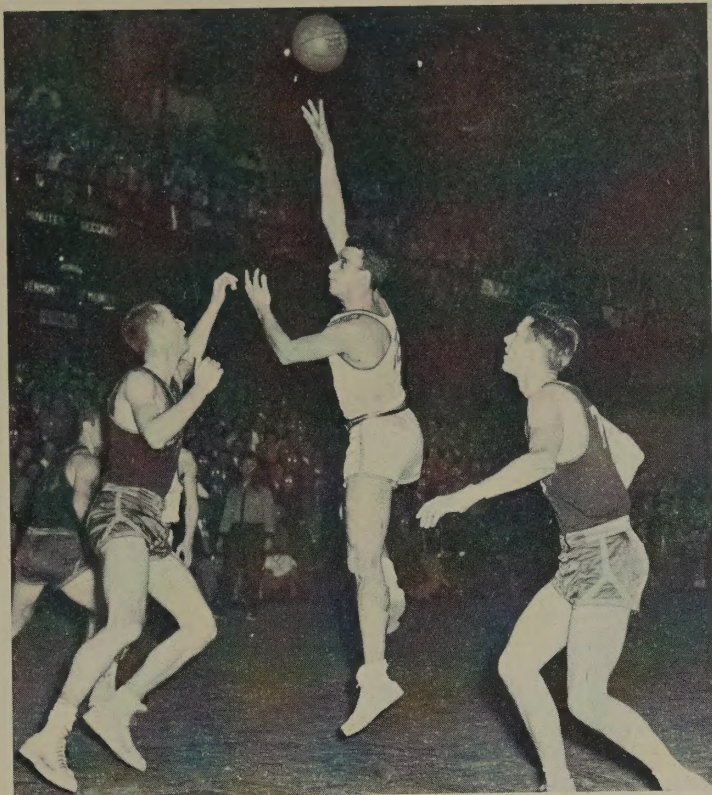
## Purple Do It Again Conquer Win No. 17

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Top-tallying honors go to, of course, Ted Burzenski who was his usual self on the floor. His 29 digits were high for the contest while George Barry had 11 and Paul Stapleton got 9. Vermont's Stretch Galli hooped 13 and Roy MacDonald had 11 to reach the highest figures for the Evansmen.

In a more interesting contest, the Purple Squires upset the Vermont Kittens 54 to 51 as Jack Polworth netted 22 markers. Overcoming a halftime disadvantage of one point, 25-24, Bill Piscione's scrappers hung Vermont's second loss of the season to their record while they added win number four to their own as against three setbacks. It was a great win for the frosh as they fought all the way to turn the tables on the Vermont yearlings. Nat Campana was high man for the Kittens with 21 markers.

**MIKENOTES:** Referees Frank Donnellon and Dolph Samborski had a great night for themselves in calling 29 fouls against UVM and 23 against the Michaelmen....From the charity stripe, SMC hit for 24 out of 37 while the Cats made 18 out of 28....John Trottier and his female cheerleaders made a great hit with the large crowd.... The city's new scoreboard showed itself to St. Michael's followers.



Ted Burzenski connects with a right handed hook from ten feet out for one of his 12 hoops that helped turn back Vermont 66-58 Wednesday night and give St. Michael's the state tital. Burzenski's 29 point total leaves him 61 points short of his goal of 1,000 for his college career. (Photo by Walt Hawver.)

## Knights Edge Norwich 8-7

The never-say-die Purple pucksters upset the highly touted Norwich Horsemen for the second time this season to the tune of 8-7.

The Horsemen started clicking at the 14:00 minute mark and again 55 seconds later to send the home team into a 2-0 lead. Things didn't look too bright for the Larkinmen until "Red" McIntyre with an assist from Dick Gleason hit the red light at 15:36. Wilkins countered once more for Norwich closing the scoring for the first session.

Norwich 3. St. Michael's 1.  
2ND PERIOD

A freak goal came at 1:41 when a floater from the blue line escaped "Gubbie" Woodworth's stick to send the home team into a 4-1 lead. At this point the non-partisan crowd chanted for more, but Al Fecteau and Jim Feloney silenced them with two quickies for SMC. However, Norwich was not to be denied their three goal lead, and countered twice to round out the scoring for this canto.

Norwich 6. St. Michael's 3.  
3RD PERIOD - FELONEY'S

The "lightning express" really came into his own during this period and put on a display of hockey never before witnessed on the Norwich rink. The "lightning express" or the "rocket," or whatever you care to call him, tallied unassisted at the minute mark. Feloney was back at 5:35 assisted by Fecteau and J. Conway; and again at 6:07 with another assist from Jack Conway. Within six minutes Monsieur Feloney and company fought off all odds and proceeded to tie the tilt at 6-6.

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## HILLTOPICS

By Dan Tarpey

How about this: In last week's issue of the *Michaelman* there appeared as we probably all know by now two controversial articles written to our editor. These same letters were well scripted and truly showed signs of a master's touch. The particular one which was of great interest to me, was not the manifesto on yours truly, but the article concerning our basketball squad. I do not know the authors of this literary composition, nor am I any longer interested in finding out who the fictitious R.C.C. is. For all I care, they may be members of the elite Rutland Country Country, or even serve in some capacity for the Royal Crown Cola. My main gripe is the manner in which they concealed their identity, so I am going to call them on it, and ask these composers, as true sports, to publish their names in next week's issue. I bet I won't get a response, because these authors are so frustrated that if they had the pleasure of beveraging with a ballplayer they would do a couple of cart wheels and somersaults in order to pick up the check. I stated before, that it is a dead issue as far as I am concerned, but please publish your names, so the squad will be aware of your presence in any of your so called establishments.

**ATTENTION ALL:** Bill Keogh, a sports writer for this paper, and who received a byline for his writeup on the S.M.C.-Springfield tilt is not responsible for the headline "Burzenski Fails in Clutch." I am the one in guilt.

A new one on me: Jack "the rabbit" Conway of hockey fame was handed a two minute penalty in the holding Norwich tilt last Monday. The irony of the penalty came when Jack asked, "What for?" The ref promptly answered two more minutes. By the time Conway reached the box he again queried the ref, "For what?" The ref again in anything but a pleasant tone shouted "two on top of that." A six minute penalty for holding - never heard of it before.

**Question of the year:** Who is this guy "Easy" Ed Nolan? The crowd have chanted and clamored for the mysterious Nolan all year and seldom has he answered their requests by making an appearance. Come out of hibernation for the last home game of the season Ed and I can guarantee you a resounding applause. I can also guarantee the cash customers (for they always come first) they will see one, "whale of a ball player."

**Cheerleader's department:** Thank you sincerely for taking my advice (cherished words of wisdom) by deciding that two or three humming birds are very adequate during the course of an evening at Memorial Auditorium. However by baseball season ditch those corny cheers - better still, hire our three beautiful co-eds.

**Miscellaneous:** In six games played thus far this season, Jim "Lightning express" Feloney has dented the nets 16 times and has assisted thrice for a grand total of 19 points. Seven of Feloney's goals have come at the expense of Norwich. Close behind Feloney for scoring honors is the other co-captain and playmaker Jack Conway. Conway has found the scoring range with 5 goals and 12 assists - good for 17 markers. Al Fecteau rounds out the high scoring machine of the Larkinmen. The petit senior, from Waterville, Maine, has caged 6 goals coupled with 7 assists for 13 points.

Jack Polworth, sensational frosh center, is currently pacing the frosh scorers with 78 points. Appearing in only five games Polworth has a 15.6 average for the encounters. His season's high came at the expense of New York Agricultural College when he hit for 24.

Spring football practice is now official. "Doc" Jacobs greeted his centers and backs last Thursday in their initial workout. Missing from last year's team were center Phil Johannides and back Al "Funzie" Cioffi.

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## Cadet

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pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Graduates are awarded commissions as second lieutenants and receive all pay and allowances due that rank.

Major Stines stated, however, due to the limited

openings available, only those now possessing at least a baccalaureate degree will be considered for this type of training.

The Selection Team does not enlist, swear in or in any manner obligate an applicant. They will only qualify and initially process applicants for appointment in one of the three courses. Secondary processing will be scheduled during May or June.

### DEFERMENTS POSSIBLE

Navigator and Pilot applicants who successfully pass this step will be deferred from Selective Service for an additional four months period. No deferment is offered Officer Candidate School applicants.

All applicants may select their own availability for training date up to one year from date of initial processing. Cadets and students who do not complete any of the three courses are returned to civilian life.

Two films, a Sid Caesar comedy short and another depicting the life of a cadet in training will be shown at Austin Hall, Tuesday, March 6, at 7 P.M. These will be followed by a Question and Answer period explaining in full the "no obligation" application for appointment and deferments given those who qualify. All interested men are cordially invited.

## Debates

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opposing teams John O'Connor, Bernard Herman, John Lawler and Bob Flanagan will attack this belief.

These sessions, which will last most of the afternoon, will be open to any and all students who are interested in the fundamental problems of government and the future of free nations.

### FUTURE PLANS

Later in March and April the Varsity Debating Teams will go on two spring trips for the purpose of several debates with Harvard, Boston College, M.I.T., Holy Cross, Boston University and possibly Providence College and St. Anselm's.

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## Norwich

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However, at 10:00 Simeone dented the nets to send the Horsemen into a temporary 7-6 lead. Five minutes later, Dickie Gleason again let the presence of the second team known. Gleason picked up the disc at mid-ice, skated a la Dick Button, and let go with a rifle-like shot from 15 feet out which goalie Horne is still looking for. Again the score was tied, so at 18:20 Fecteau with an assist from the playmaker Jack Conway decided to set-

tle the tilt for good, by banging the puck home over Horne's outstretched "corps."

Norwich was great. St. Michael's was better. The defensive play by Buckley, Duggan, Magner, L. Conway and Brown left nothing to be desired. Jack Conway added four points to his season's tabulation with four assists.

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